

# THE MEMPHIS DAILY APPEAL--SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1861.

**Daily Appeal.**  
MEMPHIS.

SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 19.

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE CITY.

The Circulation of the DAILY APPEAL is larger than that of the Daily City Press Combined.

THE POLICY OF OUR PLANTED IN THE FUTURE.

The great misfortune of the South, during her contaminating affiliation with the North, has been an absolute dependence upon that section for many of the necessities of life. The planters of the South, in other words, have been "cotton crazy" to such an extent as to ignore all the energies and resources in the culture of that crop, with the expectation of buying wheat, corn and other cereal products from the North, a fathoming or two cheaper than they could be raised by themselves. The present war, and the great independence now inseparable from it, will, without calculating any taxed loss that they may possibly incur by the cessation of hostilities or the breaking of blockade.

To achieve this end, they must first fix upon a positive determination not to place those at a third or even a fourth of a cent more than the amount to which will be required only for domestic consumption. Should the blockade of our coast continue undiminished until next spring, we shall find ourselves in a full crop, already hoed, commanding excellent prices, say an average of twenty to twenty-five cents per pound. In foreign markets, so soon as shipment can be made. Another full crop, in 1862, or even the prospect of it, would reduce the price of the staple, according to the plainest principle of political economy, at least one-third, and planters would not get a great deal more for both crops than they can for oats, hams, hams being produced, perhaps, with a winter of meat, breadstuffs, and other necessaries of life. However, as the planters are the main stay of the Confederacy, and it is upon them that its credit--so far as its existence depends--in the possession of this war, we cannot tell, in any possible way, how long before we will be able to conquer peace, but all agree that prudence and wisdom dictate preparation for a long conflict. It requires for the planting interest to direct their energies towards this purpose, and it will speedily be time to commence.

No better beginning can be made than by securing a abundance of wheat, oats, and rye, this fall, in such quantities as to insure the cheapness of those products the coming year, without reducing a cent of either from the North. Then a heavy crop of corn can be sown in next spring, so late as October, so that it will be ready for harvest, nearly thirty days off, and he was satisfied with astonishment at the news of Gen. Price's triumph at Lexington. He imagined that it was the southerncmost and last, without in doubt, in the series of battles, that had commenced. Several results were rapidly exchanged between the opposing forces, our little party still advancing toward the point occupied by the enemy, and he, conscious of his importance, continuing to march on to the front line, where he had been subjected to a fire. The enemy, being called to their senses by this salutation, were no longer in disarray, their spirits in the plow, and the fatal or death on their side, and victory ours.

They fled, however, and sought safety in the hills, leaving their camp, and, after a hard day's march, reached Richmond, by the afternoon train of

the 16th, reported that there was quite a stir at Fairfax, the previous evening, in consequence of the withdrawal of our troops toward Georgetown and Manassas. The trains were running hourly, right through the passes and streets to Manassas. Heavy firing was heard in the direction of Fairfax, half an hour previous to the departure of the train for Richmond.

From the POTOMAC.—Passengers from Manassas to Richmond, by the afternoon train of the 16th, reported that there was quite a stir at Fairfax, the previous evening, in consequence of the withdrawal of our troops toward Georgetown and Manassas. The trains were running hourly, right through the passes and streets to Manassas. Heavy firing was heard in the direction of Fairfax, half an hour previous to the departure of the train for Richmond.

A PATRIOTIC CALL.—The Patriot, New Orleans, announces that a quantity of cloth purchased to provide winter clothing for the "Vindicators" has arrived, and adds that it is earnestly desired that the friends of the country at once come forward, and have the state made up without delay, as the men are said to be in dire straits.

Mr. Moore, of Louisiana, has issued an order requiring all persons leaving the city of New Orleans and the parish of Jefferson, or on the steamboats navigating the two ports of New Orleans and Memphis, to provide themselves with a pass, to be furnished at the executive office, over the Vicksburg, in the first named city.

15<sup>th</sup> Major John Tyler, Jr., C. S. A., and his nephew, Lieut. Walker, reached Huntsville on Saturday last—the former to enter upon his duties as adjutant to Brig.-Gen. Walker, the latter, a secessor from West Point, to aid in directing the troops of the same brigade. Major T. is a son of Ex-President Tyler.

The Mobile papers of the 16th controvert the report that the enemy had recovered land lost that day. The statement was made so simultaneously that it had confidence in correctness. The State of Texas can furnish the former in sufficient large for raising purposes, and Kentucky, South Missouri and Tennessee, the latter. Provided, however, we have no apprehensions of poor bearing, see, for the statistics of the old Union show that slave States produced two-thirds of the hog crop of the whole country, at about twenty-four million bushels. With Louisiana & South Carolina rice, we will be placed upon a footing equal to that of any State, whether any other comes into play.

There are some objections which are more apparent upon proper consideration than otherwise. One of these is addressed to my compatriots in the New Orleans as follows:

Some persons object to my plan that the cotton planter cannot pay his debts if he does not make cotton, as a clear cut argument. I can well understand that it is difficult to cultivate the plant, and in fact, the present crop of cotton is to be sold for 1862, without provision to furnish slaves, or money to purchase them. Let him, then, instead of wasting his energies unproductively, turn them to the cultivation of tobacco and hemp, and he will find that this will not only earn to his own benefit, but to that of his creditors. Supply him with the tools of his trade, and let him, with a few hundred dollars, start another article which will purchase when they will not or cannot buy your produce, and in this way, all will be lost.

We agree with the *Star* in the opinion that the seed planting time next spring, it will be a waste of time and tool to engage in the cultivation of cotton. This is rendered as palpable by the most cursory examination that any will be needed to prove the argument for the separation. The subject should be immediately dropped everywhere among our people, and the authorities should bring it prominently before the legislatures and the Confederate Congress. If this should prove a mistake, then legislation is incomplete, in that the influence of an overwhelming public opinion is favored in its behalf, and induces its adoption. It is time that our people should begin familiarizing themselves with the steps our friends will take, so as to be prepared for any emergency that may arise.

The Richmond *Lancaster* of the 16th announced that the sale of the new Confederate postage stamp would commence that day at the Richmond post-office. The postage stamp is to be 1 cent, and the same will be made available to the citizens of the South.

GEORGE LEAVING.—Returns from one hundred and five counties give to Brown's *Journal* of 1861, The remaining counties have about 6000 mostly over Col. Albin, and it is thought the final result will be about 12,000.

15<sup>th</sup> The *Wilmington (N. C.) Journal*, which some time since, expressed an unwillingness to take Mr. H. S. Appling, the Vice-President, into its columns, has, however, in deference to the views of the people of the Confederate States, given up that position.

Death.—W. W. Pogue, the member of the Tennessee House of Representatives from Wayne county, died on the 15th inst. Appropriate services for his deceased were recently held.

MORE PRISONERS.—Twelve Yankee prisoners, members of the Eleventh & 12th Regiments, arrived at Richmond on the 14th. They were captured near Newbern, on Sunday last, while on a foraging expedition.

HEIGAN'S CHALLENGE.—The London correspondent of *Hobart's Spirit*, in talking of the challenge of Hoveyan will not be accepted. No man can be found in England willing to accept it.

EARLY.—The Patriot, New Orleans, has, however, no further news from points above, but hope to be able to give full reports in my next.

VERITAS.—The *Courier* states that all around, constitute the volunteering bellows, stating the Lincolns in Kentucky as a very dull and slow business.

FEDERAL MOVEMENTS.—The *Norfolk Daily News*, in a communication in the Charleston Courier, says: We were pleased yesterday to learn that the condition of health of Gen. Henry A. Wise, our federal commander, is rapidly improving. His health is now much improved from the preceding day.

IMPRESSIVE.—The *Advertiser*, of the 16th, says: We were pleased yesterday to learn that the condition of health of Gen. Henry A. Wise, our federal commander, is rapidly improving. His health is now much improved from the preceding day.

THE WAN.—The *Sheepfoot Daily News*, of the 16th, states that several hundred volunteers from Texas passed through that city on the 12th, en route for Memphis.

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